WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1881.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

VATIONAL THEATRE.

lay, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Even ings and Saturday Matinee. The Talented and Popular Artists, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, in their Great Original Creation of Hon. Bardwel. Stote and Mrs. Gen. Gillory, in B.E. Woolfe's great play.

wednesday evening, November 23, a new comedy, in 1 acts, entitled

Marx Adolph Opstein. Mr. W. J. Plorenc
Mrs. Fin Dacey. Mrs. W. J. Florenc
Thursday, Grand Thanksgiving Matinee,
DOMBEY AND SON,
Captain Cuttle accepting November 36.

Captain Cuttle Mr. W. J. Pior Saturday evening. November 28, THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN. Robert Brierry Mr. W. J. Flor

Monday, November 21, Willie Edonin's SPARKS Company. PORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. John T. Ford. Proprietor and Manage Mr. J. Louis Ford. Business Manage Thanksgiving Week, Matthees Thursday and Sat urday.

Manager Ford has much gratification in an counchigan arrangement with Henry E. Abbey, esq., and Mesars Brooksand Dixon, for the first production in America of Geo, R. Sims' 3-act Comedy.

MOTHER-IN-LAW, A Comedy in a Comedy. Played upward of 30 Nights in England.

The play will be produced with new scenery, by Mr. Hoyt, Scenic Artist, Park Thentre, New York Next Week, HAVERLY'S STRATEGISTS.

TRAND ITALIAN OPERA, GERSTER-STRAKOSCH COMPANY. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, December 2 and TRAVIATA and TROVATORE.

The sale of seats by subscription for the two operas will take place Saturday. November 26, at the Opera-House. ription seats two nights, \$1.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Minday, November 21, Nightly and Tuesday and Friday Matinees.

By Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day, 43
Thursday, November 21, the great show of the season. Another Great Specialty Company. The feralest Sensation of the Day, "The Swing Went a lattle Bit Higher." See fit See it All new Ideas. The Company, Hinney, Fraine, Barnett, Hagne, Marlow, Pininkett, Blakely, Donnelly, Drew, McDermott, Foster, Selon, Mulvey, De Estelle, Winters, Høris, Budd, Williams, Franklin, Banyers, in one of lie greatest bills of the day. Look out for the Zulu Sensation next week.

A BNER'S MUSIC HALL, E STREET.

OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT POST-OFFICE.

OPPOSITE GOVERNMENT FOR TOPPICE.

The regular Concert Season having closed, the undersigned takes pleasure to announce to the public that the above spacious half is being renovated, and is now for rent at reasonable rates for Ralls, Concerts, Theatrical Performances, Lectures, Public Meetings, Receptions, &c.

In connection with the main half there is a large inling room, accommodating 250 people, attached to which is a commodious kitchen, supplied with large ranges and other practical appliances of the latest improved styles.

The dimensions of the half are \$7.250 feet, with a scating capacity of 599 people. The stage, which is in course of construction, will be portable, and can be removed altogether if so desired.

New and spacious stiting rooms for ladies are being fitted up with special care as to neatness and comfort. rt. terms and other particulars, apply to ED. ABNER.

## Palais Royal

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401 and 403 Twelfth Street GRAND OPENING, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28th and 29th

PALAIS PALAIS Grand ROYAL PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS Opening. PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS PALAIS Grand PALAIS PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS ROYAL \* PALAIS Opening. ROYAL PALAIS ROYAL PALAIS PALAIS

PALAIS ROYAL, 1117 and 1119 Pennsylvania Avenue, 401 and 403 Twelfih Street Northwest

HATS AND UMBRELLAS. FALL STYLES OF HATS

FOR GENTLEMEN, VOUTHS & CHILDREN NOW COMPLETE, STINEMETZ, Hatter,

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SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS! A Good Shirt for 50s.; fluished, 75s.
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hirtatoorder aspecialty. Satisfaction guarantees at B. B. ELLERY & CO. 8.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES

A MUSICAL AND LITHRARY ENTER W. H. MORRISON BROS LEAVE TO announce be will make his ANNUAL GHAND DISPLAY

CHRISTMAS CARDS FANCY HOLLDAY GOODS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1881. MONDAY, NOVESTIES.

The public are cordially invited to examine them. The largest and bandsomest stock of Paper and Envelopes in Boyes I have ever had I have just opened, and now offer for sale. Children's books in paper covers and handsomely bound, and at prices to suit all.

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under the firm name of SIMPSON & GUY, at 100
Pennsylvanta avenue, for the purpose of carrying
on an extensive Stove, Bange and Furnace busicess and dealing in first-class makes of goods in
our line, with repairs, and shall be pleased to recelve calls from the former and present patrons of
the old firm of Sibley & Guy and E. F. Simpson,
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That never rusis, nover breaks, never wears on always clean, and can be worn while bathing, is for sale at CHAS. FISCHER'S, 623 Seventh at northwest, Mrs. Fischer devotes her attention to the wants of lady patrons. GREAT BARGAINS.

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established manufactory of K. KNEESSI,

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REPAIRING.—Trunks, Bags and Harness Repaired promptly and thoroughly at low rates by first-class workmen. SODA WATER 6 CENTS. GRANULATED ICE.

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the most durable, simply-constructed and best invented, taking precedence of all later ini-tations. Sold by Geo. B. Herrick, agent, 928 'F st. Production of the state of the

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CAPITOL MILLS,
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Is the name of our new
S-CENT CIGAR,
It is the Best Cigar yet offered for the money.
SICKLE'S CALIFORNIA CIGAR STORE, No. 1011 Penna, Ave. bet. Tenth and Eleventh sta.

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RO STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &c. Tin plates, sheetiron work, fireplacestoves, ranges, furnaces repaired. Tin roofing, sponting, and all kinds of tin work promptly attended to. Send volve ring to

R. H. G. BOUIS, 519 Eleventh st. n. w., near F st. Fevers, Ague and Fevers, Billous Fevers and other diseases incident to the season, take BROWNING'S BITTERS and you will surely escare them.

BROWNING'S BITTERS have been in use for over twelve years, and no person was ever known to have chills or billous fevers while using these Bitters. For sale by druggists and grocers gener

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ROEBUCK'S PATENT WEATHER STRIPS
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oc21 Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth st. DANCING.—PROPESSOR SHELDON IS now teaching the five-step waits and lawn-mains quadrilles. Particulars at hall, 1001 F. or residence, 319 12th st. northwest.

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CHOICE CUT FLOWERS FUNERAL ORDERS A SPECIALTY. nois LONDON FURS!

LONDON FURS! OUR IMPORTATION OF

English Dyed Sealskin Dolmans & Sacques Now Ready for Inspection, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches in length.

Silk, Satin de Lyon and Merveilleux FUR LINED

# Second Edition.

4:00 P. M.

SCOVILLE CLOSES.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

Interesting Court Scenes To-day— Guiteau Again Interrupts Mr. Sco-ville-The Court Insists upon His Keeping Quiet-The Eyidence on the Subject of Insanity.

the Subject of Insanity.

The raw weather did not materially interfere with the attendance in the Criminal Court to day. The room was thronged, but there was a great falling off in the crowds outside. Gniteau's arrival at the City Hall was very quick. The crowds on the side-walks stared at him, but were not demonstrative, and he was hurried within to the room assigned him, where he ate his breakfast quietly. The ladles were in the majority again to-day.

Among the spectators of note was Mr. Charles Reed, ex-United States District Attorney of Chicago, who was referred to by Mr. Scoville in his address yesterday.

The jury came up from the botel at 9:45 o'clock. They, like the weather, looked glosmy. Counsel for the Government arrived late. Mr. Scoville and wife and John Gniteau came in early and devoted some

Guiteau came in early and devoted some time to conversing with Mr. Reed. Col. Billy Cook

Blustered in and Sputtered Around Hinstered in and Sputtered Around for a time just before court convened. Gniteau was brought in at 10:10 quietly. Mr. Scoville announced that a deposition taken in Dakota had been returned into court, and had been submitted to the prosecution. If there was any objection he desired that it be made now. It was the deposition of an old man over 82 years of age, to whom so long a journey would be ardious.

arduous.

Mr. Davidge said they would not make any objection now, but asked that the matter be laid over until to-morrow. This was agreed to. Mr. Scoville then said that for some time an effort had been made to secure certain newspaper elippings taken from the prisoner at the time of his arrest. They have been kept by the prosecution under a pretext that they intended to use them in evidence. They had not used them. Now he desired to get them and use them for the defense.

them for the defense.

Col. Corkhill offered to furnish the defense printed copies of the papers.

This did not suit Mr. Scoville. He anted the original papers. In the mean-

Guiteau Broke Out

and said: "I will state that at the time of my arrest I had forty or fifty newspaper clippings, editorial clippings, bearing on the last campaign. They are important in this the very ablest and strongest firm in the Universe, and that what I can do is limited.

those papers."
After some further parley it was agreed to furnish Mr. Scoville with the papers in order that he could conclude his address.
Col. Corkhill here inquired if the Court would not correct an extraordinary proceeding, the method adopted by the decense in using subporns in blank and summoning witnesses without notifying the
prosecution who they were. How could
the Government know whether a witness
was an honest man or a criminal under
such circumstances?

To Compete with the Devil
you must use the same agencies in propagating
gating truth that he does in propagating
error, and thereby supplant Evil by good.
I am therefore bold to confess that I should
support the paper as other dailies are: i, e.,
by subscription, advertisements and the

Mr. Scoville Resumes.

At 10:25 o'clock Mr. Scoville resumed his argument to the jury. He opened with reading the letters of Guiteau to his family. The first letter was a very lengthy one to his father, written from Hoboken, where Guiteau was arranging for the publication of his paper, the Theoreat. It read as follows:

A Biasphemer's Letter. HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, No. 39 Washington Street, April 10, 1865. DEAR FATHER: I have left the Commu-

DEAR FATHER: I have left the Community. The cause of my leaving was because I could not conscientiously and heartily accept their views on the labor question. They wanted to make a hardworking business man of me, but I could not consent to that, and therefore deemed it expedient to quietly withdraw, which I did last Monday. I am one, however, with them, in heart, in faith and in doctrine, and always expect to be; but I was so certain that I could serve their cause to a vastly better advantage, disconnected from

tain that I could serve their cause to a vastly better advantage, disconnected from any local organization, that I felt a good heart to try it at all events.

I came to New York in obedience to what I believed to be the call of God for the purpose of pursuing an independent course of Theological and historical investigation.

With the Bible for my text-book, and the Holy Ghost for my school-master, I can pursue my studies without interference pursue my studies without interference from human dictation. In the Com'ty my time was appropriated; but now it is at my own disposal; a very favorable change—I have procured a small room, well furnished, in Hoboken, opposite the City, and intend to faithfully pursue my studies during the next two or three years.

And here it is proper to state that the energies of my life are now, and have been for months.

Press at the center of national civilization, and then prophesy the rapid strides that this nation will take in Education. Conceive of several great Theocaratic dailies in each of the principal cities of the world, all under the power and magnetism of God. What mighty Education! How they would control public opinion and extend the practical dominion of Christ on the Earth Religion, Science, Art, Politics, Literature, &c., &c., would have ten, yea, a hundred times the chance to flourish within the spiritual medium created by these motors. Instead of persons spending an hour or two (as they now do) once in 7 days in religious thought we should present them a Theocaratic daily, each morning at their breakfast table, and thus introduce

God Into the Practical Affairs of Press at the center of national civilization,

God Into the Practical Affairs of

God Into the Practical Affairs of Life.

The grand object of the paper would be to infuse into the public mind tone ideas of God, of Christ, and of the Spiritual World, and to Establish a true standard of right cousness by inculcating the doctrine that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. It would entirely discard all middy Theology, brain philosophy, and religious cant, and seek to turn the hearts of men toward the living God.

My paper would be an Illustinator. It would point out the devices of Satan's Emissaries. It would let in the light of God's truth upon men's souls, the Errors of the past would be exhibited, and the corrupting influences of Auti Christ, which now everywhere hold men in bondage, would be destroyed. There are errors in thought, in religion, in science and in the social life of the world. &c., that need to be exposed and disposed of. For six thousand years the world has been a school of errors.

This Brought Forth a Vigorous Prosocial life of the world, e.c., that need to be exposed and disposed of. For six thousand years the world has been a school of errors. They know not God nor Christ. Their religion is a sham—a mere cast—and their social life is worthy only of the darkest days of Judaism.

My paper would be a Recouciler. It would reconcile the conflicting interests of judiciples of classes of Churches of

individuals, of classes, of Churches, of States, of Nations. Now, they are all inde-pendent. Each one has its own peculiar laws, customs and institutions; but, through the influence of our Press, they would be all merged into the interest of Jesus Christ, and gravitate toward their true place, thus presenting a magnificent exhibition of unity, and finally a true Christian nation.

Do you say the establishment of a great daily paper is a stupendous work and only to be accomplished by extraordinary talents to be accomplished by extraordinary talents and energy? Of course it is, and when I consider the vast work to be done, and my own insignificant attainments, my heart sinks within me; "but when I am week," says Paul, "then I am strong," so that my natural incapacity after all may be in my favor, inasmuch as it may enable God the more freely to pour out His grace upon me. However presumptuous it may seem, I am nevertheless constrained to confess the truth about myself. Therefore I say boldly that I claim inspiration. I claim that I am In the Employ of Jesus Christ & Co...

clippings, editorial clippings, bearing on the last campaign. They are important in this case, to show the bent of my mind. They were attacks on Gen. Garfield and form the basis of the inspiration that led me to the shooting. I insist that they should be produced."

Mr. Davidge—"All this seems to be much add about nothing—"

Guiteau—"Then produce the papers."
Mr. Scoville—"Sh.h.h."

Guiteau (pettishly)—"Mind your own business. I know what I am doing. I want those papers."

After some further parley it was agreed to furnish Mr. Scoville with the papers in order that he could conclude his address.

Col. Corkhill here inquired if the Court in the Employ of Jesus Christ & Co., the very ablest and strongest firm in the Universe, and that what I can do is limited only by their power and purpose. I have very little confidence in the fleeh; but a vart deal in the power and the purpose of God, and I know that He will give me the requisite energy and ability do do my work well. The furor of God is vastly more important (in my view) in pursuit of an object than anything else.

Whoever Edits such a paper as I intend to establish will doubtless occupy the position of Target General to the Press, Pulpit and Bench of the civilized world; and if God intends we for that place I fear not; for I know that He will be "a wall of fire to the press."

worth of new clothing, and \$100 in money and their notes for \$800 with interest, pay-able—\$100 October 3, 1865; \$350 April 3, 1866; \$350 April 3, 1867, making the \$900 that I invested in the concern. My expenses this year will probably not exceed two hundred and twenty-five dollars. My principal expense, aside from room rent will be for food actually consumed, which will not be much as I live on dried beef, crackers, lemonade, &c., &c. To meet my yearly expenses I shall have the interest on my money, which will amount to 50 or 60 dollars, together with my carnings from casual em. will amount to 50 or 60 dollars, together with my earnings from casual employment. Should there still be a deficiency and there is no other way, I shall then be compelled to draw on the principal; but as I shall doubtless need all the money I can possibly control, when I start the paper, I deem it expedient not to disturb the principal without it is absolutely necessary.

sary.

Considering my present circumstances, it seems not to be immedest to mention that when my claim against Grandfather's estate when my claim against Grandlather's estate was settled, as a special favor to you after considerable effort I got the Community to deduct about 890 from the original claim. At that time I expected to remain in the Com'ty permanently, and as you needed the money I was willing to square the account for \$900; but now I shall need all the money I can obtain and if you symmethize. count for \$900; but now I shall need all the money I can obtain, and if you sympathize with my purpose and have the ability and disposition to send me one or two hundred dollars, more or less, whenever it may be convenient, it will be highly appreciated, and I am sure God will in due time reward you for it; but I want you to be perfectly free to follow your own heart. If it is not expedient for you to send it, don't do it.

In research to my enterprise, God is my can-

"I did not know that letter was in exist-but did.

Guiteau explained that he had been arrested by a miserable little whelp. "I finally got out of it," he said, "though I was out of money, as usual."

The next letter aunounced Guiteau's intention of leaving Chicago for New York, where he expected to get a situation on the Independent. It was another application for money, and at its conclusion, Guiteau said: "I never received much financial assistance from my father. We get out of fellowship because I left that nasty Community. He got me into the Oneida Community and did not want me to leave. It makes me mad every time I think of it."

Mr. Scoville here took up

Guiteau's Political Experience during the last campaign He said it began

ner indicated than by his actions at that time.

This Brought Forth a Vigorous Protest from Guileau.

whose vanity had been apparently irreparably wounded. "You are endeavoring to have it appear, Mr. Scoville," he broke in, "that I was a fool. If that is your motive, rest your case. As to the shooting, the Deity inspired me to that act, we hat war also your theory may be. But

shooting, the Deity inspired me to that act, whatever else your theory may be. But you must not try to make a fool of me. You can't do it. I, I—"

District Attorney Corkhill, arising hastily, said: "Your Honor, I certainly feel, sir, that it is necessary to protest—"

"No remarks from you are necessary, Col. Corkhill," shouted Guiteau, amid a shout of laughter.

Trying to Curb Guiteau. The Court—"The prisoner will keep

Guiteau (ignoring the Court)-" I don't want this thing to go in this way any longer. I want the facts presented as they

Col. Corkhill—" I insist that the prisoner must be made to desist."

The Court—"Then suggest some remedy, Col. Corkhill." Mr. Davidge-" I can suggest a remedy

core discovered by the remover of the range of counsel's argument, that much of his address is applicable to the mitted have ment of the facts he proposes to prove, without adding more to the jumble of mat-ter already piled up before us. He should confine himself strictly to his facts."

Guiteau (slapping his haud on the table)

"Stop there, Mr. Scoville. I consider
that Col. Corkhill's address was very honor-

able and fair, without venom or prejudice, and I publicly commend it." Here his words were lost in the ripple of

Impelled to Commit the Rash Act. He would show that for days before the shooting he had a strange and peculiar look, and even his landlady requested him look, and even his landlady requested him to leave the house because he was insane. He would present a witness who saw the shooting and the prisoner's face at that moment, who would not hesitate to say that the man was crazy at the time he did the deed. They were to weigh the testimony to see whether or not the man was insane when he committed the act. They work which the exidence and indee the must weigh the evidence and judge the decision. They must look into his early history and habits, and see whether or not a man so kind and gentle as he had been was guilty of the charge as pressed by the prosecution, and whether his motive for killing the President was because he failed to get an office.

to get an office.

The question was, "Who was to blame for this great crime, for the trouble and suffering brought upon President Garfield's family. If this man had so lost his reason that he could not control himself or be reto get an office. sponsible for his acts, then he was not to blame, and they must look somewhere else. He should refer to the political contest and

but the condition of the prisoner did. They must take in an account of his life and what he had done; how he had met with obstructions. They must take into his account that down to the time of the assassination the prisoner was trying to sorve God, and if he was unfortunate in mind he should not suffer for it. They must say whether this man in his weak benighted state should be sent to an insane asylum or die on the gallows. Upon their oaths they must make this decision.

At the close Mr. Scoville was heartily applanded.

Why Two-thirds of the Racc are Going Down to Pordition."

The witness continued: Guiteau acted strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had the latter was afraid to meet him; about fifty people attended the lecture that night; the lecture was a Rambling. Disconnected Affair, and after struggling on for a time, Guiteau saized his manuscript, left the stage, and after struggling on for a time, Guiteau fairly to receive the said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil, but that he had one the prisoner was trying to strange and queerly; he said that he intended to challenge Ingersoil and the prisoner was a strange and queerly; he said that he intended to

applianced.

District Attorney Corkhill asked the Court to instruct the witnesses for the defendant to leave the court-room, as was the

custom in such cases as this. Mr. Scoville asked that exceptions be made in the case of Mrs. Scoville and Mr.

John Guiteau.

It was agreed that Mrs. Scoville should be permitted to remain, but her brother had to

The Testimony for the Defendant The Testimony for the Defendant was then commenced.

The first witness called to the stand was Rev. H. M. Burton, of Sycamore, Ills., a Congregationalist clergyman. Witness formerly resided in Kalamazoo, Mich., a number of years ago; saw Guiteau there in the spring of 1877; the prisoner lectured there in the lecture-room of the Baptist Church, on the second coming of Christ; the prisoner's delivery was peculiar, and his discourses were not made in a very connected manner; conversed with him briefly after the lecture.

the lecture.

Mr. Scoville asked if the audience passed any opinion with reference to the prisoner's sanity after the lecture.

Objected to by the Government as heresay testimony.

The objection was sustained.

Continuing, the witness said that the

audience was very small.

Mr. Scoville asked if there was not a general expression of opinion that the lecturer was insane.
Objected to by Judge Porter.
Mr. Scoville—"Then I hope the Court
will note this fact. I proposed to prove by
this witness that the audience looked upon

the witness as insane. Also that it was the opinion of that audience." The Court—" That is excluded under my

ruling."
Mr. Scoville noted an exception, and proceeded with the examination, asking the witness if he did not consider The Prisoner Insane at That Time.

"I thought," was the answer, "that he was a man not to be trusted."
Guiteau—"You thought I was cracked, and differed with my views on the second convince of Christ."

coming of Christ."
No cross-examination.
Frank L. Union, the next witness called,

did not respond.

H. H. Davis, of Eric. Pa.—Formerly lived in Ann Arbor, Mich.; himself and mother boarded at the house of Mrs. Julia

mother boarded at the house of Mrs. Julia Maynard, the prisoner's aunt; that lady and her daughter Abbey were insane.

On cross-examination he said that he had not seen either for twenty-five years.

Mr. Thompson Wilcoxson resided in Stephenson County, Ill.; knew Luther W. Guiteau; our acquaintance began in 1840; thought him peculiar in his expressions concerning his life; he always said he never expressed to die; he conversed with the less concerning his life; he always said he hest expected to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was out-spoken in his religious convictions; was some conviccating as to religion; he reconfine himself strictly to his facts."

Guiteau (with a gleam in his eyes)—"I agree with you Mr. Davidge, I commend the prosecution for its spirit of fairness in this trial; I thank you, gentlemen." Then with some dignity, "Mr. Scoville, you will confine yourself to facts."

Mr. Scoville (not noticing Guiteau)—"In presenting a documentary argument and adopting so wide a range, I have before me the example of the Honorable District Attorney. He did not confine himself strictly to matters bearing directly on the prosecution.

conceruing his life; he always said he never expected to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was out applicant in sanity and honesty; he was outer applicant in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the best of men in sanity and honesty; he was outer to speck to die; he compared with the subscitutions of men in sanity and honesty; he was o

had seen the defendant on the streets of Freeport, Ill., but did not know him. No cross-examination. Norwood Daywood and George W. Olds were called, but did not answer.

the Government know whether a witness was an honest man or a criminal undersuch of the courte space as other dallies are; c. by subscription, advertisements and the free contribution of the friends of the cause. Fears the same munificence that has use that coll be confers in luxury would it research the order to present the subpcrass were served in order to be subpcrass were served in order to be the free contribution of the friends of the cause. Fears the same munificence that has use tained that American Bible Society, Erected and the subpcrass were served in order to be tention of withholding the names of his witnesses from the Government after they were summoned. He only suppressed them before the subpcrass were served in order to be the contribution of the friends of the cause. The subpcrass were served in order to be the subpcrass were served in order to be the free contribution of the friends of the cause. The subpcrass were served in order to present the subpcrass were served in order to pour out their money like water. Major Daniel, residing in this city, had been taken very sick and would be unable to a the defense, Major Daniel, residing in this city, had been taken very sick and would be unable to the defense took his deposition. The matter was temporarily postponed.

Mr. Scoville Resumes.

Mr. Scovi Guiteau's Insanity. one being an occasion at a party, where he rose up suddenly and incoherently ap-

one being an occasion at a party, where he rose up suddenly and incoherently appealed to those around him to come to the Lord; there were no other peculiarities except that when Guiteau disappeared he borrowed some clothing and forgot to payhis board. [Laughter.]

The witness attended Guiteau's father in his final illness; could not say that he was insane, but noticed a great obliquity of thought; he was troubled with disease of the liver, but it was not of that character to actually cause aberration of the mind, though it might have had that tendency; he was exceedingly petulant and fault-finding.

A recess was here taken.

During Recess. The spectators remained in court during the recess. The only incident was a raid by an officious deputy, one C. B. Smith, on certain gentlemen for smoking, a practice which has hitherto been allowed without objection at recess ever since the opening day of the trial. The spectators remained

in their seats as usual.

He should refer to the political contest and show how bitter it was, but he should use no names. He should show that this eternal strife for office and position had grown to be a fearful contest, not only in the Republican, but Democratic party.

He should show that in modern politics this fomenting of parties, this feeding on excitement and Greed of Office was Responsible for such acts as these. If they wanted the blame to rest anywhere, let it rest on such a political party and such a political system. He voted for Grant twice and would have done so the third time; admired the Stalwarts for coming in to the support of Garfield, but when the scramble and desertions

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and after struggling on for a time, Guiteau seized his mannscript, left the stage, and started to run for the door as if disgasted.

Guiteau—"I was; disgusted with the audience. [Laughter.]

audience. [Laughter.]
Continuing, the witness said that Mr. Stever, editor of the Incestigator, stopped Guiteau as he ran through the hall and questioned him, but Guiteau would not remain, declaring that he did not care to hear God blasphemed; the audience that night was composed mostly of a society of infidels, who owned the hall, which had been dedicated to the memory of Thomas Paine; the Investigator was their organ; Guiteau applied again to secure the hall, but it was refused him, witness not caring to hear any more cray lectures; saw Guiteau again in the following April; he told witness that he had just received a new work from the he had just received a new work from the publishers and wanted witners to put it through, but witness declined to have any-thing to do with it; Guiteau had previously left his "Truth" with witness; he told wit-ness in all seriousness that he represented

The Firm of Jesus Christ & Co., and that witness was doomed to go to hell he could show witness how to get to Heaven; he usually appeared excited.

Heaven: he usually appeared excited.
On cross-examination, by Mr. Davidge, the witness said he was an actor; but when pressed closely, he was forced to admit, to the amusement of the spectators, that he had not displayed his histrionic abilities regularly for about five years: he played on the stage last on the 4th day of May last passed at a benefit.

Re-direct—Guiteau trial to impress them with one idea, which they dishelieved, and

with one idea, which they disbelieved, and that was they were all going to hell; he wrote to Mr. Scoville in response to a publication that if any one knew of Guitean and his peculiarities that he would like to hear from them; he knew the man and believed him insane. lieved him insane.
"If the lecturer had sent the two-thirds to

Heaven instead of hell he would have been better received, would he not?" inquired Mr. Davidge. "I don't know," answered the witness. ve don't think much of either place.";
'You may go, I don't think I want to

nsk you another question." The witness left the stand.

Mrs. May A. Lockwood. Mrs. Mny A. Lockwood.

S10 Twelfth street northwest, testified that Guiteau applied to her for board in March last; took his meals a month and left suddenly; of her own knowledge she could not give his reasons for leaving the house, but supposed he could not pay his board; he had been recommended to the house by Gen. Locan.

irrelevant. He admitted that he did not pay his board, but paid all that he could, \$5 on the account of \$25. "The lady." he said, "was too kind-hearted to amony me with her board bill. It was a first-class ouse and a good place to board." Guiteau's actions at the table, said the

Guiteau here objected to the testimony as

witness, were abrupt, and caused complaint. Guiteau—"It was because I expressed a loo free opinion."

Gnitean's counsel endeavored to quiet He Wiggled and Squirmed Around, and continually interrupted the witness.

The latter, resuming, said she tried to collect Guiteau's bill through her head-

collect Guiteau's bill through her headwaiter, and notes passed between them on
the subject; her personal attention was attracted to Guiteau's table manners by his
constantly staring at her; this became so
annoying, in fact, that she was forced to
change her seat.

Guiteau—"My oyes were too sharp, perhaps." [Laughter.]
Guiteau endeavored to proceed further,
but was silenced by his brother.

The cross-examination of the witness
elicited no new facts, and her direct statement was not shaken.

ment was not shaken.

George W. Olds, of Michigan, testified that in 1876 he was at Mr. Scoville's farm and that Guiteau for some fancied offense wanted to kill his sister, Mrs. Sco-

ville. He also related that Guiteau plucked up trees and shrubbery on the farm, and did other damage. Other witnesses were examined and the Drowned Bodies recovered. GANANOQUE, ONT., Nov. 23.—The bodies of seven persons drowned in Eel Bay, by the capsizing of a boat Saturday, have been re-covered. The bodies will be taken to Omar, near Fisher's Landing, N. Y., for inter-

PERSONAL. How, H. Bisser and W. W. Hix, of Florida; E. A. Mull and W. H. Hoyett, of Baltimore, Md., were among those who called on the President to day.

WM. GREY, of Iowa, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Second Auditor's Office, vice W. B. Wilcox, who resigned to accept a position as assistant paymaster in the navy.

MR. WEBS MADDUX, the largest stock raiser in Fauquier Compy, and brother of Dr. Clay Maddux, who was recently assassinated in Prince George's County, Md., is in

the city.

Mr. Wx. H. Jackson, for many years the photographer of Hayden's survey, who is well known in this city, arrived here this morning. Mr. Jackson is now a resident of Denver, Col., and is carrying on a thriving business there.

Ex-Congressman J. W. Throckmonton, of Texas, is in the city, on route for New York. Mr. Throckmonton has been governor of his State, represented his district in Congress and now represents her rational interest, which he goes to New York now to look aft r.

Church Services To-morrow.

Memorial Church, Fourteenth-street Circle, pastor, J. G. Butler.—Thanksgiving service at II a. m., collection for Gardiel Memorial Hospital.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, conner of Eleventh and II. streets.—Thanksgiving services to-morrow morning at II. m., sermon by the pastor, S. Domer. No lecture in the evening.

Assembly's Pershylarian Church, cor.

Arembly's Preshylerian Church, cor Fifth and I streets northwest.—Thanksgiv Ing services will be held on Thursday, No-vember 24, at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. O. Little. A welcome to all.